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There are in the San Francisco quacks who with bogus sworn to certificates of the self-styled order of Good Templars can be found in the directory of San Francisco and other cities. These are unmitigated shoemakers and have become too lazy to work at their trade and have become quacks. They are the vilest class of impostors pretended patent medicines and by their false representations from the fact that they are graduates of medicine and have been in the employ of eminent physicians from the East. Be careful and avoid these impostors who will only take your money without giving you the benefit of their pretended skill. Consultations FREE. Correspondents will please inform us in what paper they read his advertisement.

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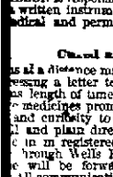

The Celebrated Chinese Physician has returned to this city after an absence of two years and has opened his office at the corner of Washington and Second streets where he will remain for a few months for the purpose of curing patients for all kinds of diseases with his well known skill

OPEN FOR BIDS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS MOVED OUT OF winter quarters rubbed up his tools and is now ready for business and may present itself from the 1st of April to the leveling of Mount Home. Those wishing to have the same leveled to street work will please call at the office of the undersigned with Delashmutt & Residence corner Fifth and Columbia streets. W H BUTTS Contractor

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Morning Oregonian.

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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

The Arkansas Gubernatorial Row.

LITTLE ROCK April 23—Brooks this morning received from Governor Secretary of State Johnson and Attorney General Dodge a telegram informing him of the withdrawal of Baxter's proclamation on the ground of Johnson signing the Legislature having adjourned sine die last night, convening the Legislature again last night, convening the Legislature again and advised to Brooks two letters stating their action and the necessity of his possession of the office. Brooks answered neither of the letters denies Baxter's authority to convene the Legislature. The people however are fully satisfied with this means of settling the matter and Brooks this morning announced to the Secretary Brooks this morning announced to the Secretary of State his determination of holding the State House against the consequences.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON April 23—Scott's bill supplementary to the act incorporating the Texas Pacific Railroad company ratifies and confirms the consolidation agreement made of the Southern Pacific Railroad company and the Southern Texas Transcontinental company as authorized and required by the laws of the State of Texas, and provides that those companies shall be consolidated and that part of Fort Worth to Marshall shall be deemed part of the Texas and Pacific road and shall hereafter be subject to the limitations and provisions of the act of Congress approved March 3 1871 incorporating the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company.

Gillem Ordered to Retire from Little Rock.

The Secretary of War has telegraphed to the commander at Little Rock to withdraw his forces to Duvall's Bluff as soon as all danger of bloodshed is over and leave matters to be settled by the contest now in the courts.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Liverpool Shipping Reports.

LIVERPOOL April 23—Arrived at Liverpool—Bark *Isabel* from Portland Oregon. Sailed from Liverpool—*City of Sparta* for San Francisco bark *Vale of Yeo*. The steamship *Teutonia* disabled has passed Lizard Point in tow.

THE RUMORS LYING ABOUT PROF CAMPBELL.

MONMOUTH April 22 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In the *Daily Bulletin* of April 20th we find under the singular article over the signature of a "Voter" which has caused no little stir in our little village. Various conjectures are expressed as to who was the author of the infamous production I will say however, that there are some doubts whether the author was really a voter or not, some having entertained the opinion that it was some sprit of the dead. However, this sprit or dreamer would confer a very great favor upon the citizens of Monmouth to make itself known and stop, if possible, further watch for the singular.

We propose, as a reward for the sight of such a being, that he just name the time and place where he may be found and charges therefor any reasonable fee for admission. We will guarantee his fortune made for him as the great Atlantic cable, or Pmf Blondin, or the Siamese twins in the way of curiosities, would sink in the sea of oblivion in comparison with a being that could utter many lies in such a short space. The citizens of this place pronounce the whole thing a malicious slander and a lie made from whole cloth, and as far as Prof Campbell's religious politics here in the late war, we venture the assertion that no man could have given information enough from his services to know that there ever was a rebellion at all.

The citizens of this place did not desire his election as Governor, I am frank to admit, for the simple fact that they wished him to remain here and take care of this college which he has so ably managed for years past. I will say Mr Editor that we will have a surprise for you to night, and if the strange sprit makes its appearance, we will let you know at the earliest opportunity.

Yours, in hope of the right, L W R.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR LANE COUNTY

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

WEDNESDAY April 22, 1874

John P Kennedy vs R L Newman, default and dismissed.

State vs Frank Brown, verdict of not guilty.

State vs Zimmerman, *nolle pros*.

State vs Robert Ware, *nolle pros*.

Sullivan vs Sullivan continued.

Robertson vs Robertson's divorce denied, and case withdrawn without prejudice.

State vs John Maxwell, larceny, warrant quashed.

The Grand Jury reporting no further business was discharged. They found but one indictment.

State vs Brown, attempt to commit larceny in a dwelling, defendant arraigned.

J Behrees vs James P Brown demurrer to complaint argued.

THURSDAY April 23

Leopold Beckman was admitted to citizenship.

Bell vs Dyer, review, dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

State vs Frank Brown demurrer overruled.

State vs Maxwell, defendant arraigned.

State vs Brown, plea of not guilty.

Whitney vs Rinehart et al in partition, referred for service.

State vs Brown, verdict of guilty as charged.

Holladay vs Patterson, demurrer argued and submitted.

Rubell vs Rubell, decree of divorce ordered.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

HILLSBORO April 23 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Everything in Washington county is very quiet. The political fever seems to have somewhat subsided during the last few warm days. The people evidently can find men enough to vote for out of the present State tickets at least it is not probable that Washington county will put out a State ticket of her own this year.

For some weeks past we have been threatened with a straight Democratic ticket in this county but it is believed the Democrats will be content with reading Jackson and Dr. J. A. Bailey out of the party and then fuse somewhere with the never-balting non-declaring clean record discontented, non-affiliating Republicans, and enter on a first class "crusade" against the Independents with Robert Porter as captain of the hosts William Reeves as first lieutenant, and Al Sinnas as chaplain. We think, though, that this is only a mere rumor such as sometimes gets started in communities, and it is only alluded to as a matter of news.

THE LYING VOTER EXPOSED

McMINNVILLE April 23d 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

There is an adage, 'A lie will run ten miles while the truth is putting on its boots.' I suppose that the lies concerning Professor Campbell, started by "Voter" must be well on their way yet not too far off for truth to overtake them.

When the letter in question was read aloud at the postoffice as the *Bulletin* carrier handed it to the postmaster the remarks were freely passed, one saying, It is neither witty nor wise' another That was never written in Monmouth and a staunch Republican, who knows the facts in the case said, "*It is not true*."

The facts are, Prof Campbell never was a secessionist, never preached nor talked secession, but first, last and always was a peace man believing war contrary to the spirit of Christianity. During the war he continued his ministerial labors, and his principles were so thoroughly respected that he went where he pleased, hindered by neither rebel or Unionist.

REPUBLICAN

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO April 24—Wm C Bennett who cut his own throat yesterday will probably recover.

Greenbacks 89@ 89½.

About 150 persons attended the union temperance prayer meeting last night. The pledges circulated by the ladies are numerous as signed.

G B Densmore's dramatization of Mark Twain's Gilded Age has proved very popular at the California Theater.

Owing to the prevalence of the typhoid fever in the county jail a large number of prisoners will be immediately removed to the old county hospital.

The ship *James Gray* which sailed for Nanaimo last night drifted ashore near Ocean View. Two tugs are at work at her with a prospect of getting the ship off.

OREGON

Scarlet fever is prevalent in the vicinity of Albany.

La Grande and Jacksonville have both begun to phœnix.

The Willamette river is lower than usual at this season of the year.

Vacant dwelling houses are scarce in Albany and rents are going up.

W P Burns of Oregon City, was taken severely ill last Tuesday.

Circuit Court will convene at Oregon City next Monday according to law.

Work has commenced on the new bridge across the Yamhill at McMinnville.

Bill Brown and John Petty assaulted and battered each other at Albany a few days ago.

The jail at Lafayette is now empty which is consoling to the taxpayers but deplorative of the Sheriff's pocket.

The new type obtained by the La Grande *Sentinel* makes a good impression and that paper now looks brighter.

The ferry has again been put in operation across the Yamhill at Lafayette to continue until the new bridge shall be completed.

The McMinnville base ballers will have a match at that place on the occasion of the Grangers picnic there on next Friday, May 1st.

The stockholders of the Albany Farmers Company hold a meeting for the election of seven directors, in that city, on the 10th of May.

Between twenty and thirty Lodges and members from numerous others will be in attendance at the Albany Odd Fellows' celebration next Monday.

The monument heretofore described has been placed over the grave of Oregon's pioneer printer, the late John Fleming in the cemetery at Oregon City.

The Christian Sunday School at McMinnville has just received a new library of 197 volumes, and the teachers and scholars are highly pleased with the books.

An Episcopal Parish has been organized at McMinnville under the name of St James Church. The Vestrymen are H V V Johnson, Geo W Snyder Geo Willis, Wm Wilkins, A R Burbank and R A. Lamson.

The Grangers of Washington county are contemplating a grand picnic excursion to St Joe on the first day of May. From the preparations being made there is no doubt that a most enjoyable time will be had and that a great many people will go there to see it.

The committee appointed for that purpose has chartered the W. F. Co's steamer *Ance* to take the Odd Fellows of Salem to Albany on Monday next the occasion of the celebration of the fifty fifth anniversary of the institution of the Order in America. The Salem Brass Band will accompany the party.

The Democracy of Albany precinct held a convention on last Saturday afternoon at the Court House, and elected the following named gentlemen as delegates to the County Convention J M McConnell C P Burkhart, A Bales C C Kuhn S. Montgomery, Jas Houston, Milton Houston Isaac Long and O Irv

The case of the State vs R Harris, in the Circuit Court at Lafayette in which the defendant was charged with using profane language in a saloon when ladies were present which case we mentioned some time since failed to be disposed of at the last term. The Jury divided in the middle and hung that way until it was discharged.

During the latter part of May Washington county, *en masse* almost proposes to assemble at a magnificent picnic at or near Hillsboro under the auspices of the Grangers Good Templars Champions of the Red Cross Sunday Schools etc all which will combine to make the largest gathering ever assembled in the county. Many people from other sections will also be there.

The Salem *Record* learns that a Mr Bullock is now on a visit to Oregon on the part of H & J Johnson of London, with proposals to contract for the shipment of 2 500 000 bushels of wheat to European ports, at current rates, to be sold on account of the shippers by said firm and they to advance eighty per cent of value of cargo, and charge six per cent interest on same until repaid out of sales.

The Albany *Register* says Late on Monday evening Mr C C Kuhn had the sad misfortune to break his right leg between the ankle and knee. He had just ferried his team across the Calapooia and was in the act of pulling the boat up as close to the bank on this side as possible to enable the team to be driven to the shore when his foot slipped and he fell in such a manner as to break his leg as above described.

Valley Grange No 42 Linn county on the 11th inst conferred the fourth degree on a class of 21 members, on which occasion there were present between 75 and 100 members including visiting members. The harvest feast comprising two dozen yellow legged chickens and other good things was bountifully spread and partaken of with a hearty zest. This Grange numbers 60 members with another class on hand.

Sheridan Encampment I C R C Yamhill county, was organized April 18th 1874 with thirty five charter members by R G Hunson, O O. The following officers were elected L C R H Tyson L Con W F Lemon S C Ollie Lemon J C J Faulconer W S A I Taylor W F L A Rowell C C I Chapman W C R J H Adams M of C Belle Rowell I-I-I J Rogers I-I-I I Faulconer R S B I Hamner C R C Ira Cutting M Lucy Faulconer V I Burgess O G J Rogers.

The McMinnville *Reporter* of Thursday says The Right Rev Bishop Morris held services in the chapel at this place on Friday evening, and also on Sunday morning. The same afternoon he went to Lafayette accompanied by quite a number from this place and held services in the M E Church as the close of which he administered the rite of confirmation to Mr and Mrs Barbnell and to Mrs Starr all of Lafayette. At the close of services in this place on Sunday evening there was one person baptized by Rev Mr Summers after which a class of eighteen were confirmed by Bishop Morris.

The Yamhill *Reporter* says A gentleman who we believe to be a competent judge has of late been traveling through portions of the county and says that grain is growing finely and is looking as well as it is possible for grain to look. Fall grain is advancing splendidly and is beautiful. Spring grain is just getting started well in the ground and that too will soon be a sight to please the eye of man kind. It is estimated that there is an increase of twenty five per cent of acreage this year over last in grain and the prospect now is that the crop will be better to the acre than it was last but if it should be only as good it is prudent to make a prediction of a most prosperous harvest for the farmers of Yamhill this year 1874.

GRANGER TIM AND SLIPPERY DICK

INTELLIGENCE HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED IN THIS CITY THAT THE HON JOHN KELLY HAS BEEN ELECTED GRAND SACHEM OF TAMMANY HALL

PORTLAND City April 22 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

A large crowd collected at the Court House last night to hear the discussion between the Independent and Republican candidates for Congress. Postmaster Patterson was asked to preside at the meeting but declined stating that the Republican Convention had commanded Federal officials to take a back seat and he intended to obey that mandate.

MR LAYNE RETURNS FOR THE SAME FORWARD

And introduced Layne by a brief statement of the cause which have led to the development of the Independent movement. To day there are three Internal Revenue candidates in the field in the State of Oregon a thing heretofore unknown in the history of our State. What are the causes of this anomalous condition? For years the great railroad corporations of the Eastern States have been oppressing the people in a manner unprecedented in the history of the world. As soon as water navigation was cut off by the cold weather railroad rates were put up to such a price as rendered it simply impossible for farmers to get their produce to market. In many instances owing to the exorbitant charges the farmer was actually compelled to burn a large part of the fruit of his summer's toil to save his family from freezing during the winter.

Our country is groaning under the burden of a great national debt most of which is owned in Europe to this may be added an immense private indebtedness contracted in the building of our railroads. To meet the interest on this indebtedness there is a constant and enormous drain upon our specie. The people demand rigid economy in the administration of the affairs of the Government to render this burden as light as possible. How has this demand been met by existing party organizations? With platforms professing reform, for the people and in Congress Credit Mobilier jobs out of which a half dozen men make $25,000,000. It does not need even a smelling committee to know this is a stupendous fraud. Mean while all the expenses of the government are increasing instead of diminishing. It is not Republicans merely who are responsible for these things. It is both parties alike. Both have promised reform but the reform never comes. I sit any wonder that people begin to tire of both.

The issues that divided those parties a few years ago are dead. We do not hear them discussed any more. What is there then to prevent the people irrespective of party coming together for the protection of their own interests?

Matters have been no better in our State government. He believed that Gov Woods' administration with the exception of a few valuable (E N Cooke and one or two more) had been a corrupt administration. But had Gov Grover's been any better? The most important measures had been undertaken and prosecuted with sole reference to the interests of rings in the Democratic party and with a view to the election of Grover to the U S Senate.

The speaker then gave a very interesting review of the development of the doctrine that men must support party nominations regardless of the fitness of the nominees in point of ability or character. During the war both parties became semi military organizations. To scratch a ticket was regarded in much the same light as desertion from an army in the presence of the enemy. Party arguments were enforced with the discipline of the camp. The great questions which rendered this discipline possible have been settled. These issues are dead and ought to be buried. But it is to the interest of the politicians to foster and encourage the feelings and prejudices inevitably resulting from such a state of affairs as the most effective means of maintaining themselves in power.

The trouble with the old political parties is not that they are composed altogether of bad men. The evil lies in their modes of action, and is inherent in their organization. If a man who has been elected to office ventures upon a course of action not sanctioned by the party leaders he is denounced as recreant to his party. It is no defense that he thereby subserves the interests of the people. Another man is put in his place who has served more faithfully *or more unconscionably*.

Already the Independents have compelled the old political parties to change their base on the railroad question. A few years ago the present editor of the *Bulletin* then editor of the OREGONIAN wrote column after column in advocacy of the vested rights of corporations which no power could take away or destroy. Now the Republican platform insists upon the right and duty of the State to control every franchise of whatever kind it grants &c and the *Bulletin* editor is silent.

Mr Davenport closed with a review of the history of the two parties in our own state showing that here as everywhere else they had not responded to real demands of the hour. Legislative majorities had enacted laws not for the welfare of the people but to put money into the pockets of party rings.

He denied that he had led the bolt from the Legislature in 1868. He opposed that action as long as opposition could be of any avail. He was about the only Republican that did oppose it. His constituents testified their approbation of his course by re electing him Representative and *Mr Williams voted for him*. His speech was marked throughout by that straightforward common sense and clearness of statement which is one of Mr Davenport's striking characteristics. There was no attempt at buncombe and no effort to cloak his sentiments in ambiguous phrases. He spoke to the farmers in their own language as one of themselves and those who heard him cannot fail to recognize that he is a very clear headed man able to represent our State credibly in Congress or in any other position.

MR WILLIAMS'S SPEECH

Was a curiosity. An abstract of it would do the subject justice. A good deal of it would have answered tolerably well for an Independent speech more of it was Democratic in its doctrines but it would sorely puzzle the mind of any man to find anything in it that was in favor of Republican principles or the Republican party for there is a great difference sometimes between Republicanism and Republican platforms. At the outset he stated that he was not responsible for any man's acts or *any votes cast*. He spoke for *Truth*. The distinction between Republicans and Democrats was almost obliterated as far as future measures were concerned. And in fact he had never been much of a party man anyhow.

He did not suffer at present with the currency question to any since a fund or definite opinion upon it. He should be governed by the exigencies of the case when they might arise. He did not doubt the Administration had been delinquent in many instances but he was not there to defend the Administration.

He thought the Government had a right to regulate inter State railways, but seemed doubtful whether Congress had power enough to wrestle with the matter without doing more harm than good. And at all events the question was one of little importance to Oregon. We want railroads worse than we want regulation then. He was confident the question of regulating railroads could never become a party issue. The platform on he ever ran [illegible] upon the doctrine of States Rights and in reference to that matter he was about as much of a Democrat as he used to be.

He accused Mr Davenport of being a spiritualist and of entertaining *Free Love* principles. He makes upon this subject seemed to be of considerable astonishment to himself.

He then devoted a few remarks to Mr Lafollette and the Democratic party and the latter gentleman's apparently for the sake of making appearances and then sat down.

There were many present who heard Mr Williams speech two years ago in reply to Jno Burnett and this address is I have heard them express an opinion are more in favor of his speech last night a failure in comparison with that one. But at that time he was unencumbered by the weight of the Albany platform. He now truthfully avers his burden greater than he can bear. He said yesterday that he would be glad when the canvass was ended and those who heard him last night will really believe it.

THE TERRITORIES

The mercury stood at 80 degrees in the shade to day and 114 degrees in the sun at Olympia on the 21 inst.

Tub Axcon the embezzling Deputy Assessor of Boise county is reported to be in Los Angeles California.

A number of the dentists of Denver have had an injunction issued against them in the U S District Court for an infringement of a patent held by the Goodyear Dental Vulcanite Company.

On the 16th inst Mike Harron of Silver City walked into the Minnesota shaft from the 7th level falling a distance of about 40 feet but strange to say with the exception of a few external bruises he received no injury, and will be all right again in a few days.

Tumwater presents a business like appearance at present. Two parties of railroad laborers are engaged on the line within her limits. Her mills sash and door factories cabinet shops water works etc, are all busy and every one in town wears an air of active occupation. Her streets are clean her houses and gardens pretty and her prospects bright.

A squirrel named Curly is the regular mail carrier between a settlement called Lake of Two Woods Dakota and the Minnesota line twelve miles away. Letters and papers are placed in a sack and tied about the dog's neck. He is told to go and never fails to reach his destination. Arriving the mail is overhauled, the faithful servant is treated to a good dinner and started on his return trip.

A couple named George Hungerton and Kitty Kincaid eloped from the Hatton House at Denver a few evenings since and were married. The proprietor of the Hatton House is the father of the young lady and the object of her affection was to keep them apart. They lived together perhaps three days when she allowed herself to be drunk whereupon she fled to her father's public house. Having burned his ships and instituted proceedings against him for a divorce.

The past winter on Spokane river was harder than the previous one though not very severe. The depth of snow which then had at any time was ten inches and that laid on the ground but a short time. Some stock died there however. On Snake river one hundred miles this side of Spokane Falls the winter was very mild indeed and stock wintered well without being fed at all. Out of a band of nearly two hundred head of cattle which Mr Matheny has on Snake river he lost but one old cow during the entire winter.

PUGET SOUND ITEMS

Under date of 22d inst our occasional correspondent writing from Tacoma says

Fraser river is open.

Times improving, at some of the mills.

Pears cherries and plumbs are in blossom on the Sound.

Brig *Pezjetta* left Seattle to-day (noon) for San Francisco with lumber.

The *Flida* sold as she lays bottom up near Victoria to Starr & Stalschmidt for $100, and they will right her up shortly.

Citizens of Victoria are pressed by the Dominion Government to break ground on the Canadian Pacific Railway in June at Esquimalt.

The steamer *Isabel* will take the place of the *Eliza Anderson* between Victoria and Fort Wrangel. On the 26th inst she leaves Victoria.

Since the *Anderson* drew off the other steamers to Wrangel burned the fare. The numbers true to their interests, pledge themselves to the third line, and the *Isabel* will fill with dispatch.

Reported here by private advices from the S & W W R R Committee that the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad bill is expected to pass and become a law and that foreshadows favorable legislation on the S & W W narrow gauge.

The La Grande *Sentinel* says The two safes belonging to the State Land Office were opened on the morning of the fourth day after the fire. They were both badly damaged and will not be of much value so far as proof against fire is concerned. The smaller one containing the notes deeds and others papers pertaining to State business was found to be in the best condition and the papers unharmed. The larger one containing the major part of the Land Office books was much burned and the books destroyed to such an extent that copies will have to be made from them their binding was burned to a crisp and their leaves so charred that they will not bear much handling yet the writing is legible. Leather purses lying in the safe were burned to a crisp while pasteboard envelopes showed no sign of having passed through the fire. This would suggest the idea that books of account ought to be bound in heavy paper covers instead of leather as usual.

THE ESCAPE OF ROCHEFORT.—A New York despatch dated April 19th says With reference to the escape of Rochefort and his companions the Paris *Soir* says The escape of the French convicts has already led to the exchange of notes between the Cabinets at Versailles and St James. According to the information of the English Government it was a French vessel fitted out by the friends of the prisoners and having on board a crew of twenty five men quite determined to fight if necessary. Seventeen convicts were to be carried off but when the moment arrived only five were ready the others being engaged at the work assigned them. The English authorities declare that if a plain friendship existed the British flag but the French be have that they can prove that the vessel was equipped and prepared in a British port and that the British Government should be held responsible.

HONORS TO STATESMEN.—The following resolution says a Washington despatch was introduced in the House April 15th:

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled That the thanks of Congress are eminently due and are hereby tendered to Sir Lambton Lorraine commander of the British frigate *Niobe* for his humane and generous interposition at Shanghai in rescuing the lives of the surviving officers of the *Shenandoah* expedition and that the American people recognize with admiration and gratitude his prompt and emphatic interposition which led to and arrested the progress of butchery and as long as heroism and the defense of humanity are deemed worthy of admiration the name of the gallant officer should be cherished.

HE ACTS.—Hon Carl Schurz in response to the invitation of the Mayor of Boston to deliver the eulogy on the late Mr Sumner in his letter of reply to the Mayor he says You have referred a high honor on Mr Mayor in selecting me for the task. It performance will scarcely tax my ability. I am therefore left entirely without excuse but I feel that I can not accept your invitation. My intercourse with Sumner was that of a friend to a friend and I cannot think that human eulogy can be more grateful to the feelings than to pay him due honor to his memory now that he is gone.

SECRETARY SHERMAN.—A Philadelphia despatch of April 19th says that Joseph Patterson President of the Western Bank of that city has been offered the position of Secretary of the Treasury.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Washington dispatch of April 4th states that on that day the Treasurer held as security for national bank circulation $392 910 00.

The House of Representatives has adopted a resolution instructing the Committee on Civil Service Reform to inquire into the expediency of providing for the election of Postmasters by the people.

Senator Morton advocates the franking privilege in a new form. He proposes that postage on documents issued by authority of Congress shall not be demanded in advance, but may be paid by the party receiving them.

By request we publish this morning the address of Judge Green of the Washington Territory Supreme Court delivered before one of the temperance meetings in this city. The address will be found in another column.

The steamship *City of Tokio* an iron vessel of 3 000 tons built by the Delaware Ship Building Company as a companion to the *City of Pekin* will be launched May 2d at Chester Pennsylvania. She was first named *City of Yeddo*.

Apropos of the many rumors concerning the retirement of Mr Richardson, we quote the Boston *Journal*. It is currently reported that Secretary Richardson has secured his passage for Europe in a steamer leaving about the middle of May. It is also stated that he proposes connecting himself with a foreign banking house.

The Supreme Court of California has declared unconstitutional the law creating a State Board of Equalization holding that the Legislature has no power to delegate to any branch of the government the right to fix the rate of taxation that the power conferred on the State Board of Equalization authorizing that body to increase or lower the taxable valuation of the property of any county was an unconstitutional inasmuch as it made them a Board of Assessors.

Last night we cast into the waste basket no less than five communications sent us for publication but not accompanied by the name of the authors. The cases of this kind in the course of a year amount to several hundred, and in many instances doubtless the productions that thus go on their way to the paper mill, without so much as an inspection of their contents and for no reason except that they have no responsible paternity have cost no little toil of brain to the writers. *Sullus jalus* has no better standing in a newspaper office than he had in the ancient common law.

Richard Williams said in his speech at Eugene City that he was confident the question of the right of Congress to regulate freight charges on inter State railways, could never become a national one. He does not hesitate however to affirm that the question touches very closely upon the doctrine of States' Rights and in respect to that matter he is about as much of a Democrat as he used to be. Does not Mr Williams very clearly intimate how he would vote on this all important matter should he unfortunately have the opportunity? Do the farmers and producing classes of Oregon want such a shaky politician for a representative in Congress?

This is the way a Washington letter writer views it.

They do barter in Legislatures to elect Senators. They barter with everything short of money in some of the best commonwealths. They barter with champagne and cigars, with promises to offices with living smiles and commitments with mock reverences to pious shrines with up and knee service. They barter with running friends who swell to unreal excellence the candidate's merits with the temptation of women's blandishments and with so much that is false and cunning that I wonder how a man can ship through a State Legislature and appear in Congress pure and self respecting.

THE NEW SENATOR FROM MASSACHUSETTS.—A Washington despatch of April 19th says Governor Washburne is expected here to occupy Sumner's seat soon. After being sworn in he will make the formal announcement of Mr Sumner's death when the customary eulogy will be delivered and the mourning emblems will be removed from the portico of the Capitol.

Albany will have a calico ball on next Monday night.

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J. H. DOUTHETT, of Wasco.

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D. BEACH, of Linn.

For State Printer,
WM. M. HAND, of Wasco.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
H. M. OGLESBY, of Douglas.

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55TH ANNIVERSARY.

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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1874,

Consisting of a

PARADE AND ORATION

During the Day and

GRAND BALL.

In the Evening

President ... JACOB THOMPSON.
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Orator ... C. W. PARRISH.
Chaplain ... P. KELLY.

Procession will form at Odd Fellows Temple at one o'clock P M and take up line of march as follows—Down First to C down C to Front up Front to Morrison up Morrison to First up First to Madison up Madison to Fourth down Fourth to Alder down Alder to Masonic Hall where the Exercises of the day will take place after which the Procession will reform and march to the Odd Fellows Temple.

The Celebration will conclude with a

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AT MASONIC HALL.

Tickets, $2 00, to be obtained (by presenting invitations) at the following places Allsky & Hegele's Harris & Blum's and of the members of the Committee.

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 25 1874

FOR PARTY OR FOR THE PEOPLE

For the party or for the people? is the question which the voters of Oregon are about to be called upon to decide The history of the past especially the history of Oregon's past has demonstrated the impossibility of being for both the party and the people The exigencies of party have always proved sufficient to control the action of party Legislatures and make of them mere tools in the hands of party leaders

A few examples for illustration Some years ago, when election frauds first began to be enacted in this State and while the Legislature was largely Republican, an effort was made to have a registry law passed as a means of protecting the honest citizens in the full enjoyment of the elective franchise Some of the Democratic members and we are not certain but all of them opposed it, on the ground as was then well understood that such a law would embarrass their party, when it should come into power—an event then regarded as likely to occur soon, and with these a few of the Republicans under the leadership of Mr Hipple (the record of the proceedings of that session calls him J H Mitchell) united and defeated the law There could be no fair argument against the passage of such a law Nearly every decent community has a registry of voters in some form and everybody admits that it is proper everywhere, and necessary in most places Oregon needed such a law then, and has suffered for lack of it ever since But party politicians thought they could manipulate elections more easily without it, and it was killed The sequel has shown that they judged correctly of the facts, however detrimental their selfishness has been to the welfare of the people at large They have certainly improved the opportunities which the loose election laws afforded them, in securing position and power over the people There can be no question that any Legislature representing the sentiments of the people of this State would pass a registry law without a dissenting voice.

The office of State Treasurer is created by the Constitution of the State, and the compensation for the services of that office is fixed by the Constitution at $800. This is a sufficient salary The duties of the office are not onerous, and could be conveniently performed by a person having other business But this compensation was not large enough to make the office particularly serviceable as a partisan agency One of the demands of party government is that there shall be many offices to distribute, and that these shall be sufficiently lucrative to make them a suitable reward for past political services and a bribe for the future This condition was wholly wanting in the State Treasurer's office, and the Democratic party Legislature of 1870, contrary to intent and meaning of the Constitution, created the office of Assistant Treasurer, making the position of Treasurer a sinecure, and devolving the duties of the office upon a new creature of themselves, whose salary was, of course, not limited by the Constitution Then they went further, and enacted that the Treasurer should have one per cent for receiving and paying out moneys So the Treasurer's office, notwithstanding the guards the Constitution had placed about it, became one of the fattest berths in the State, the pay being $5,000 or upwards per year Would this unconstitutional and unconscientious job of stealing ever have been created by a Legislature honestly working for the people, and not considering their rights subordinate to the demands of party? Certainly not Here, then, are several thousands of dollars which the people pay out of their earnings every year to support party organization, and which are not required for the public service

The Legislature of 1870, for no other purpose than to foster and support party newspapers out of the pockets of the people, passed a law commonly known as the Litigant Law, by which the partisan Governor was authorized to designate a newspaper for each county, in which all official and legal publications, such as summonses, probate notices, Sheriff's sales, tax notices, officers' reports, etc, must be published to be valid, and fixing the rate of charges for such publications *far above what it would cost in other papers* By these means the people have been taxed thousands of dollars that they would not have had to pay but for this law We are not criticising the publishers who took the benefit of this law Some of them we know have generously allowed a rebate of from thirty to fifty per cent on certain public printing They could afford to do it, although nobody could reasonably have complained if they had insisted upon the full amount, as is customary It is to the Legislature that passed, and the Governor who approved this scheme of extortion, that we must look to find the place where censure should fall, where blame should rest. Is anybody shallow enough to suppose for a moment a Legislature truly representing the people would have passed this act? Does anybody think that unmfluenced by the exigencies of party and the hope of party reward Governor Grover would have given it his approval And when it was repealed by the next Legislature, would he have vetoed the repealing act if he had been free to act with the people and for the people Of course not

These are specimens of party rule as contradistinguished from government by the people There are plenty more of them to which we shall refer hereafter, all showing the absolute necessity of independent political action

The nomination of McCook to be Governor of Colorado, still hangs in the Senate McCook is bitterly opposed by many prominent citizens of Colorado It will be remembered that a large delegation of Colorado Republicans went to Washington recently to prevent his confirmation A Washington dispatch of April 17th says the nomination was discussed by the Senate in executive session for over an hour on that day but no conclusion was reached All attempts to induce the President to recall the nomination have failed and the delegation are now wrestling with the Senate

A SENATORIAL DEBUT

The Chicago *Tribune's* Washington correspondent, whose articles over the signature Gath" are accepted everywhere as among the best literature of their class gives a long account of the scenes and circumstances attending the speech of Senator Jones of Nevada on the currency question He had listened to Schurz' elaborate argument against inflation and had heard what the blue blooded Senators had to urge upon the same side He had sat quietly through the platitudes and flatitudes of Ferry, of Michigan, the bantering eloquence of Logan and the "brutal fulminations' of Morton; and had challenged nobody questioned nobody, though he was well understood to be on the side of sound currency and opposed to all schemes of expansion Of all the Senators on the floor, this silver grey old bachelor, with his miner's bearing and his stingily Welsh vocalization, was least expected to attempt to add anything to the discussion Albeit he had during his short time in the Senate, been a watchful attendant upon the voting whenever any important subject was to be acted upon, and had already come to be regarded as a safe man who needed no assistance to find out the right answer when the ayes and nays were called, he had never made a speech and no one ever suspected that he would Consequently when he rose and began to address the Senate on the vexed and intricate question of finance, there was a surprise and a sensation, and before he had proceeded far the surprise and the sensation were still greater Morton astonished and chagrined, tried upon him his usual method of disposing of an adversary who is supposed not to be *au fait* of the art of debate he began to ply him with questions, interrupting the current of his remarks Morton went down at every round, realizing, says Gath, that "the heathen Chinee is peculiar" After about the third blow the Indiana Senator subsided, and, his co inflationists perceiving that Jones was a pretty good man to let alone, the Nevada Senator was allowed to conclude his speech without further attempts at interruption He discussed the whole question, in an original way, referring at length to the success of the specie currency of this coast as an illustration of the advantages of gold and silver over irredeemable paper, and showing how the spirit of gambling speculation is encouraged and stimulated by the paper system, till bankruptcy and ruin end the drama.

At the close of his speech, "which put him at once in the front rank of sensible and clear, if not powerful men," the senators gathered round him and gave him their hands in congratulation upon his triumphant *debut* as debater

THE BOOK-KEEPERS' WAR

Grover says the State prisoners have been kept at less cost under his administration than they were under the administration of Governor Woods, and Dolph says the reverse of this is true And thereupon Dolph and Grover engage in a furious but bloodless combat, in which both are magnificently victorious and both ignominiously beaten, if any reliance is to be placed on the utterances of their newspaper organs When the question is "siphered down to a cent" it comes to this 64 prisoners, under Woods, cost in two years $59,000 51, 88 prisoners, under Grover cost in two years $79,677 75 Whence arises a problem in the "single rule of three' for these two bellicose schoolmasters to solve, and which, when a solution is finally reached, discloses the astounding fact that Grover has brought the thing down below Woods in the enormous sum of $21 64 per head for keeping prisoners two years, or 90¼ cents per head *per month* So all the sounding of horns and beating of drums and flying of banners around and above where these party light weights are grappling with each other means nothing only that Grover claims that he can keep hotel 90¼ cents cheaper on each month's board than Woods, which proposition Dolph demeans and avers that it only appears to be true by reason of some hocus-pocus in Grover's system of book keeping Unless we have forgotten a good many things, and remember some others in a very distorted form both the administrations under discussion were famous for book-keeping That was the main feature of that which preceded Grover, and certainly the country has been favored with some feats of the same kind If anything could be more ridiculous than these repeated pitched battles of the representatives of the two book keeping administrations over a difference of 3 1 180 cents per day on the cost of boarding the convicts we should like to know it

Another State steps to the front Tennessee has taken up the cause of reform by independent political action and a call has been issued for an Independent State Convention to be held on the first Tuesday in May The movement is indorsed by many of the leading public men of Tennessee. In the New York *Times* we find a letter from Hon Lewis Tillman a prominent Republican to Col A S Colyar one of the foremost Democrats of the State in which the writer says: "The call proposing a meeting of conferees on the first Tuesday in May next of all who will forego party and look to the interests of the whole people has such an independent tolerant and liberal ring, that I am moved to congratulate you for it South Carolina led the way in the South and it is safe to predict that before the present year expires all the Southern States will be found under this banner The people of that section have learned that they cannot afford to take Attorney General Williams advice—to politics alone For our only safety and the safety of the whole country lies in attending strictly to their political affairs and keeping a vigilant eye on their servants in office

Wm D Kelley represents quite accurately we presume the views of many of the inflationists He is the Morton of the House Hear him *"But it is said that all talk of the redemption of specie pay ent should be without adhesion or foundation in fact* We quote from the *Congressional Record* of April 7th Here is a bright and shining light in the national House of Representatives boldly proclaiming his hostility to any plan looking to the redemption of our paper currency Mr Richard Williams says he has no fixed opinion on the subject of our national finances; but that if he ever be called to vote thereon as the Representative in Congress of the people of Oregon he will study the subject What guarantee, then, can Richard Williams give that he would not in such an event be found numbered with the disciples of Wm D Kelley?

The report of the Board of Engineers appointed to examine the proposed route of the James River and Kanawha Canal has just been submitted to Congress The Board unanimously agree that it is entirely practicable to connect the waters of the James and Ohio Rivers by water navigation of seven feet in depth that the tunnel required would be about the length of the Mont Cenis tunnel but it would go through rock very easily excavated The Board estimate that the canal can be completed in six years at a cost of not more than $60 000 000 while it probably will not exceed $50 000 000 They concur lastly in the opinion that the proposed water line presents extraordinary claims as a measure of relief to the population of Western States in furnishing them for their bulky productions cheap transportation to market and for fostering the commerce of the United States by developing immense mineral resources now neglected The report and its conclusions and recommendations are strongly endorsed by Gen Humphrey

PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

T W Davenport and Richard Williams opposing candidates for Congress will address the people at Canyonville Saturday P M at 4 o'clock April 25th Jacksonville Monday 8 M at 2 o'clock April 27th

T F Campbell and L F Grover, candidates for Governor will speak at the following times and places

Jacksonville Saturday	April 25
Canyonville Monday	27
Myrtle Creek Tuesday	28
Roseburg, Wednesday	29
Oakland Thursday	30
Eugene City Friday	May 1
Albany saturday	2
Corvallis Monday	4
Dallas Wednesday	6
Lafayette Thursday	7
Salem Saturday	9
Oregon City Monday	11
Portland Tuesday	12
Hillsboro Wednesday	13
The Dalles Friday	15
Pendleton Monday	18
Weston Tuesday	19
La Grande Thursday	21
Union Friday	22
Baker City Saturday	23

Speaking to begin promptly at 1 P M of each day except at Portland and the Dalles at which places it will begin at 7½ P M

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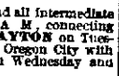

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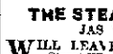

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ALSO

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SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 25

CITY.

FIFTY FOR THE ANNIVERSARY —Monday next will be the 50th anniversary of the [illegible] duction of the Order of Odd Fellowship in the United States and the event will be duly celebrated in this city During the day the [illegible] will be observed by the performance of the ceremonies in the [illegible] with a grand ball In the evening there will be a [illegible] at the Masonic Hall and large delegations are expected from abroad The brethren may be expected to turn out in full force The Order has always been [illegible] and has [illegible] of the Order have spared neither pains nor expense to [illegible] the day observed in a manner commensurate with its importance and [illegible] the occasion will be one of the grandest [illegible] ever held in Oregon by the Order in this State The following are the Presidents of the Lodges in this city Marshall C Phillips Oregon Lodge No 1 Joseph Chaplain Pioneer No 2 C W Parrish Willamette No 3 Grand Master Marshall will be observed at Odd Fellows Temple on Washington street up one flight up line of march will be up Washington to Front down Front to Morrison up Morrison to First up First to Madison up Madison to Front down Front to Alder down Alder to Sixth where the exercises of the day will take place after which the procession will form and march to the Odd Fellows Temple

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ARRIVED —By the bark San Francisco exchange we observe that Hon James D Fay formerly Jacksonville Oregon was admitted to practice in the Fifteen Judicial District Court Mr Fay went to San Francisco [illegible] ago with the intention of [illegible] ing the [illegible] of engaging in the profession

ORIENTAL —His Honor Judge M P Deady will [illegible] the U S Circuit Court this morning [illegible] opinion on the motion for an injunction [illegible] the use of Tilton vs Oregon Central Mail [illegible] and McKenzie Attorneys interested are requested to note this fact

TOO LATE —A letter post marked at Albany but not [illegible] reaches us It contains a [illegible] write a report of the capture of a most wonderful [illegible] Lower New Mexico Mr [illegible] Pa As we know of no such mails and do believe the story we [illegible]

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BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS —The finest display of photographic work we have seen [illegible] are those of Miss Neilson the actress [illegible] will be [illegible] will be [illegible] March 26 [illegible] will be [illegible] will then

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PICNICS

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BASE BALL NOTES

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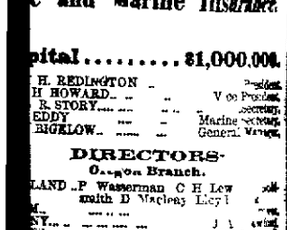

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MATCH GAME —The members of the Crescent B B club of this city went to Vancouver yesterday afternoon to day they will engage in a match game with one of the clubs of that place.

PICNIC

Tammany Day will be duly celebrated on the 12th prox by the several tribes of Red Men of Portland The ground has been selected down the river and a big time generally Great preparations are being made and a grand time may be anticipated

The Portland Hibernian Society have completed all necessary arrangements to hold their annual picnic this season This picnic will be held at some point down the river and will occur at some time between the 15th inst and 1st of May should the weather permit Further particulars will be published in time

BASE BALL NOTES.

Our base ballists are rather slow in opening the season Select your nines and clear the field for play

If the Arcadians muster enough players they will toss the ball this afternoon on the grounds in East Portland

RETURNED —Mr A Barsch has returned from a country trip He is as usual, prepared to attend to all orders for Piano Tuning and Repairing Warerooms Corner Salmon and Third streets.

So delicious are the cigars at O Brien's that all indulge in them Buy a box of his Concordias and you'll never regret it

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Another beautiful day

Advertisers to the front

To the seaside next month!

This is the season for serenaders

How does this weather suit you?

Music at the Central Market S to 10 P M

Republican primaries will be held to day

Boat sailing is becoming very popular again

The Artillery Company talk of having a soiree

County Temperance Convention will meet to day

Capt Mountain will shortly receive a gay uniform

Garden gates will be the worse for wear these moonlight nights

Masonry work will commence on the Stark street cistern to day

Steamer will sail from San Francisco for Portland this morning

The City Market now vacant has been talked of as an Armory

The Dramatic Association are preparing a play for early production

Special term of Circuit Court for Multnomah on the 14th of next month

The work of refitting the steamer *Lamaie Trump* is progressing very rapidly

The schooner *Lovett Pearce* is announced to sail for San Francisco next Wednesday

Our reporter found a bustle last night He is a married man and knows how it is himself

The bark *Reed* and schooner *Lovett Peacock* from San Francisco will be due next Monday

The boiler for the tug *Astoria* is being rapidly repaired, and will soon be placed in the hull of the craft again

The schooner *Dreadnaught* of the Star line arrived at Port Townsend from this port yesterday a little over six days out

Messenger Fuller thinks express messengers on the O & C R R work harder than other men Hardly Reporters come in on that proposition

The Express Company brings Eastern periodicals overland daily, and the mails are the reverse. How long will these delays continue? The Postal Agent only knows

It is confidently expected that within a couple of weeks the Multnomah Horticultural Society will decide upon the time of holding their exhibition and decide upon the list of premiums to be offered

We are unable to give our readers any proceedings of the meeting held on Thursday evening by the liquor dealers of the city Closed doors and positively no admittance to reporters was the trouble

Dr J H Mack whose property was wholly consumed by the fire of last Monday in East Portland, has Phœnixed He has gathered together such of his stock of drugs and medicines as were saved from the fire and has commenced business at Nat Lane's old corner

RIVER AND COAST IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations have been made from some sources that the maintenance of two lighthouses at Tatoush Bay is unnecessary In a short time Gen Michler will proceed to that point and make the required examination before submitting his recommendations

Mr J L Hallet the well known railroad contractor has been awarded the contract for building a breakwater across Percey's Slough near the mouth of the Wallamet The amount of the contract is $4 810 The work is required to be completed on or before the 10th of June Already Mr Hallet and a large force of men are engaged in getting out piles

Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated by the Department to defray all the necessary expenses of making a survey of San Juan Island the present season As has previously been stated the object of such survey is to locate reservations and points for the construction of fortifications with the view of making that Island a harbor of refuge in the event of a war with any foreign power Orders have been issued to Gen Michler directing him to make the necessary surveys Prior to organizing a party that officer will proceed to San Juan and inspect in person the localities which have already been designated by the Department About the first of June a surveying party will leave here

Capt Randall is down the Columbia river at the Hog's Back engaged in making soundings and draughting charts of the channel The dredger has been engaged at work at that point for several weeks and is rendering good service Gen Michler is down the river at present personally inspecting the channel and the work but will return in a few days

Charts and draughtings of the recent improvements made to the channel of the Upper Columbia have all been completed Capt Randall has also completed a detailed official report of the extent and character of the work performed In a few days the charts and report will be forwarded to Washington for examination Embodied in the report are a number of suggestions and recommendations which will be submitted to the Department for consideration These recommendations are made in anticipation of an appropriation for additional improvements along the Columbia which will doubtless be made the present season

RESOLUTIONS

The Crusaders League request the publication of the following resolutions adopted by them yesterday morning

WHEREAS Much comment has been indulged in various quarters concerning the late trial in this city of certain members of this League and

WHEREAS Much severe criticism has been passed upon the conduct of the trial and the verdict of the jury, so reflecting upon the Court and jurors and

WHEREAS the sentiment and spirit of the members of this League might be misjudged by silence on our part therefore be it

Resolved, 1 That while we do not believe that we have violated either willfully or otherwise, any ordinance of the city of Portland and while we must dissent from many of the rulings of the Court and from the verdict of the jury (in the case) we would not for a single moment nor by the remotest suspicion pass judgment upon the integrity of those citizens who sat upon our case nor upon the Court before which we were tried We conclude that (far be it) the result to be from justice) the case before whom our interests were placed acted according to *their* best judgment in the premises.

2 That we seek only the redemption of our city and that in order to our success in securing this end we must needs maintain constantly the meekness that marked the life of Him we would exemplify By unceasing prayer to God and an uninterrupted communion with our blessed Savior we will endeavor to express daily to those we seek to save the mind which was in Christ Jesus

3 That we request every friend of the cause that we are under God forwarding to put aside all bitterness and world spirit and will in so doing the next grand social reformement for the welfare of the city we are called to wage

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE PRAYER UNION
Portland April 11 1874

SUNDAY SMOKING, FREE

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SPRING STYLES —A thorough inspection of the latest spring styles in Clothing, and Furnishing Goods by Mr J D O'Neil of the firm of J O'NEIL & CO while in San Francisco has resulted in the selection of everything new and first class Their customers and the public generally are invited to call and examine the new arrivals Mr O'Neil deserves a liberal patronage and the new goods will be sure to please the most fastidious Call

THE LAW OF GOD AND OF MAN

A TEMPERANCE ADDRESS, DELIVERED 19TH APRIL 1874 BEFORE A UNION TEMPERANCE MEETING IN THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH LODI AND GRAND MOUND BY REV R GREEN

Brethren and Sisters —Before I proceed to do that which has taken me somewhat by surprise I have been asked to address you this night as a lawyer I thank God for the opportunity—the more because while I stand like my Master (man of earthly reputation or authority) nothing my words will like His have weight simply as they are the words of truth

The subject on which I am permitted to speak is appropriate for this series of meetings We who are Christians claim to be law abiding We believe ourselves express command in the Word of God to obey the laws of our country in their proper respect and submission to all constituted authority Our hearty willingness in this regard unblamable and unreprovable in the sight of the greatest Lawgiver the Supreme Judge the Perfect Authority

We desire therefore to do dutiful subjects of God himself most solemnly to avoid doing anything to offend those powers that be, which are ordained of Him We desire not the lowest position, from which earthly law throws its protecting arm What if for the time being, powers we to the extent of that protection are eager to regard us for the time being under the protection of God If we have contrary to the Law of man offended or molested or insulted any man or any man's affairs we feel humbly constrained ourselves to the dealing of that Law Let the law have its course Though it crucify us we love it it is ours it is in accordance with us next to our Gods The question with us next is Shall we obey the Law Of course we will obey but what is the Law At our ambition is to know it that we may obey it We will thank even our enemies if they will teach it to us

It is firmly seated in my mind however that law in heaven and in earth are perfectly at one We believe as the Bible says that he who in the matter of drink seeks Christ is acceptable to God and approved of men But while we are intent on serving Christ in this and thus of course are expecting man's approval there come some and insist that (as they say) we ought not to mingle religion and business God's affairs and man's affairs should be separate things that to come to the point when in human affairs regulated by human laws we undertake to obey other laws, which as we assert and they do not affect to deny are divine we in the very first of our professed obedience, are found to be violating these self same human laws that we confess we ought scrupulously to obey

Naturally from the position of such we appeal to God We cry to Him for a clear announcement from Himself of the truth in this question of His law and ours

We appeal to that God who represents one side of the issue He is fair He is condescending He is tender He will not terrify us with an *ex parte* answer He will give us a reply through our own human understandings What answer comes shall be an answer of God with us The pending issue between God and man in regard to the matter of drink shall be determined for all who will consent by a reconciliation between God and man regarding it—by a concurrent voice from both If in truth you do appeal to Him as brother or my sister, in vain will this voice be heard and the reconciliation of God and yourself in this matter of law be effected

What then—we inquire of God—is the law of God and the law of man with particular reference to alcoholic intemperance The law of God is identical with the law of man in this regard

Our human law assumes that God is the head of all principality and power The doctrine of the divine right of kings saved from its perversion is accepted among all races of Christendom It declares still as rightly read it always did declare, that the right of the constituted governing power is divine If it be divine in what sense can it be divine but in this that its authority is all from God God puts His sanction on all its law Its law is His law Its law with regard to intemperance is identical with His law in that regard for it is His law

Most solemnly and repeatedly has it been adjudicated to be a part of our common law that Christianity as a religion of truth and its truth is divine By the force of this judicial declaration that truth is also declared to be, at common law supreme in obligation for what is acknowledged to be divine is necessarily acknowledged to be of supreme obligation Whatever is the obligatory truth of Christianity with regard to intemperance is, therefore by common law of supreme obligation upon us all The adjudged law of man then, according to this particular with the law of God declares itself and God's law on the subject of drink to be identical

The common law, and all our statutes and decisions as energetic in the administration of government assume the morality taught by Christianity to be pure complete and absolute Every act contrary to morals and punishable under our law is tried by the code of morality of the Scriptures That which the truth of Christianity contains and reveals touching right and wrong is adopted and affirmed throughout our whole range of jurisprudence and administration Whatever then is right or wrong in the matter of drink as exhibited by the morality of the Bible is in the practical conduct of affairs right or wrong under our human law

The United States of America in the beginning and by way of foundation to their nation day one unanimously declared these truths to be self evident that all men are endowed *by their Creator* with certain inalienable rights that among these are life liberty and the pursuit of happiness This declaration originated our national existence It is our beginning not only in time but in logic By virtue of enjoyment *by our Creator* it says our fathers collectively and we to this day maintain a separate and independent life as a nation

I have often thought I would like to see in the Constitution of our country an express recognition of the supremacy of God Frankness in national declarations is as much to be desired and applauded as frankness in declarations of individuals Evil lurks in the mind of that individual or nation which suppresses an open avowal of that which, being the true fact truth and honesty would feel honored by declaring Every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light lest his deeds should be reproved but he that doeth truth cometh to the light that his deeds may be made manifest that they are wrought in God That which makes the manifest is right The assertion on the part of the United States Constitution a declaration of the supremacy of God would be a confession to be believed for it would be a manifestation of the actual truth that our government bases it all upon the truth as it is And it would be an open approval of all popular and legislative corruption Now I have often thought I would like to see an acknowledgment of the supremacy of God appear with the same distinctness on the face of our constitution

But though the words God is supreme are not there yet the fact is there He that hath eyes to see let him see He that hath ears to hear let him hear All the light and energy there is in the instrument I write flows from God himself into it And that which we have in the Constitution of the United States in relation to Him never does we will suppose by actual avowal express its claim Him supreme Lawgiver

For the Constitution and the laws which we are built to obey contain the principles of the Ten Commandments and whatever is not consistent with and in accordance with these principles is not in the divine right of the United States to be a part of our law Whatever is not in accordance with the Ten Commandments is not in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States Whatever is not in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States is not in accordance with the divine right of the United States to be a part of our law Whatever is not in accordance with the divine right of the United States to be a part of our law is not in accordance with the Ten Commandments Whatever is not in accordance with the Ten Commandments is not in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States Whatever is not in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States is not in accordance with the divine right of the United States to be a part of our law Whatever is not in accordance with the divine right of the United States to be a part of our law is not in accordance with the Ten Commandments

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THE CAPITAL

HOW SOCIETY IS CONSTITUTED—SALARIES OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS—THE DUTIES DEMANDED OF THEM BY CUSTOM—VISITS RECEPTIONS, AND DINNERS

From an Occasional Correspondent.

WASHINGTON March 21 1874

Washington during the season is like a ferry, where people are gathering from a wide country strangers to each other and crowded together in narrow space for a little time when the boat lands they go different ways and separate forever

Fashionable and wealthy people who spend the summer making excursions of chamber watering places and summer resorts in America and Europe, come here for winter quarters and make a sort of encampment, whence they retreat again when the summer sun gets high and the southern breezes hot Congressmen come in December and depart again before midsummer and when they go hundreds follow, whom the presence of the national legislation calls together—office-seekers, lobbyists men who spend months here annually in endeavors to shape legislation for personal ends—politicians who come to plan and consult about future canvasses and hangers on about the chambers of Congress

Washington is not a commercial mart, but the national capital and till recently the permanent population has had almost no means of livelihood except in providing for the various wants of the official and social army that makes the annual winter invasion of the town Society is dominated by the 'floating population" which is continually changing The magnate of to-day is the unknown private citizen of to-morrow as he was yesterday His wife who is always spoken of by that Jenkins of the press, the petticoat puffer, as 'the beautiful and charming," and his daughter, who is always a belle," come and go with the pater and the places that know them once for a short time by these courteous and harmless appellations shortly give the same unwonted attentions to their successors Besides our country people, there is the more slowly, but surely changing Diplomatic Corps There are the "old families" who should not be forgotten, of whom, out of the season, Washington society is a curious conglomerate, composed like the wonderful Breccia columns of the old Hall of Representatives, of the most incongruous materials. It is the descendants of the old and respectable Maryland and Virginia colonists, most of whom were slave-owners during the war, mixed with the sediment of former administrations, contractors, superannuated army and navy officers, and cooks left over by departed members of the Diplomatic Corps' So it will be seen that the "old families" constitute a not unimportant part of Washington "society' During the season however it is entirely subordinate The social life of Washington has many peculiarities but in one respect it is entirely unique, and that is in its democracy While people who love show are to an enormous expense to keep up appearances, people of moderate means can live in a very quiet unassuming, and inexpensive manner, and yet enjoy all the advantages society has to offer Before the meeting of Congress, and the beginning of the season all Washington erupts with furnished apartments to let, and this furnishing varies from a pine table and a spit-bottomed chair to the most gorgeous upholstery These also are the wrecks so to speak, of departing families sold at auction and bought in by skinny old women, who have seen former circumstances and husbands The pieces of furniture of each room of a suite resemble society in being strangers to each other, no two being alike. One can choose apartments, and, by a lively distribution of pasteboard, will find himself or herself in the best society

Nevertheless, the leaders who entertain have to pay a considerable figure for the privilege Public officers from members of the Cabinet to the lowest rank to which social duties attach, find their salaries do not cover expenditures when social duties are fulfilled

In this connection I propose giving some statistics which I have carefully compiled The salary of Cabinet officers is $8 000 a year, and it is on Cabinet officers and their families that the weightiest social duties fall It is optional with Senators and Representatives, as with private citizens, whether they shall 'entertain" and with all other officers exceeding members of the Cabinet and the President It is made the official duty of the latter, by the law of custom, to give a few "state" dinners and official receptions during each session of Congress. But members of the Cabinet must extend social hospitality and entertainment to any and everybody who happens to be in Washington between the 1st day of January and the beginning of Lent at which time the season *par excellence* comes to an end To discharge this duty to society with grace and dignity befitting the high office of a Cabinet Minister, a large house, handsomely furnished and conveniently situated, is indispensable The rent of such a house, furnished, is from $5,000 to $6 000 a year One Secretary, not possessed of great private wealth has been compelled to take a house which is not large enough for entertaining The rental of it, unfurnished, is $3,000 a year This expenditure, to begin with, disposes of a pretty large part of the annual salary of $8,000

When the income tax was levied on salaries, a gentleman, then in the Cabinet found that his house rent, income tax, and the salary of a private secretary—the latter properly chargeable to the department, but paid from the private purse of the gentleman preferred to because he employed his own son as private secretary, and felt it to be indelicate if not improper, to place a member of his family in office under him—amounted to a little more than the salary of the office.

The ladies of a family of the Cabinet officer must receive every Wednesday during the "season" from 2 or 3 to 5 30 o'clock. On these occasions the houses must be open to all who choose to call, and from three to six hundred persons avail of the opportunity on each reception day The fatigue of these receptions is severe enough, but the expense is appalling to those who have no income but the stipend allowed by Government Refreshments are deemed indispensable at these receptions, and of course, there must be an extra number of servants The furnishing of the plainest refreshments, consisting of chocolate, tea, cakes, &c., costs from $50 to $75 for each reception. This includes the wages of two extra servants at from $3 to $5 each Six, at least, of these receptions are given during the season Besides, there is the reception on New Year's Day, at which more costly refreshments are provided. The expense attending the weekly reception days is really much more than $75 each. It is not unusual that flowers—a few at least being indispensable—cost as much as refreshments. The Wednesday reception for a season cannot cost a member of the Cabinet much less than $1 000 a year

But besides the morning receptions "card" receptions are expected, and these involve a much heavier expense Every one who has called and left a card at a Wednesday reception is entitled, by the ridiculous custom which prevails, to two acknowledgements of the call The call must be returned by the ladies of the family, who, at the same time, leave the official card of the Minister. The call must also be acknowledged by an invitation to at least one evening reception. This involves more outlay than at first seems possible The visiting list of a "Cabinet lady" contains not less than two or three thousand names One lady, this winter in counting up the invitations she must issue for a single evening reception, found the number to be 2 200 Usually two receptions are given, and the guests are as far as possible, divided between the two The cost of 2,200 invitations alone becomes an item of importance Exclusive of the plate, the cost of which averaged $12 the cards and envelopes and the engraving cost about four cents for each invitation, or, for 2 200, $88 Extra servants are of course, required for the evening en ertainment—three or more in the dining room maids in the ladies' dressing-rooms and men to take charge of gentlemen's coats and hats Generally at these crushes' there is no room for music—certainly none for dancing The supper however causes the chief expense It consists of coffee, claret punch sherry wine one or two kinds of ices sandwiches and chicken salad. A Cabinet lady told me that she found it impossible to provide enough chicken salad although she had purchased six dozen chickens For sandwiches, three or four large hams had been used and one hundred loaves of bread Four or five gallons of sherry were necessary and even a larger quantity of claret The recurring of calls a ridiculous demand custom makes of these ladies imposes a heavy burden of expenses on Cabinet officers and a still more onerous burden on the ladies themselves The keeping of carriage and horses which this duty makes necessary costs about $900 per month With such an overwhelming number of calls to return in person the saving of time is of the greatest consequence, and a footman to make inquiries at the doors of residences and deliver cards when ladies are out is scarcely less indispensable than a coachman

The establishment which a Cabinet officer must maintain demands even if his family consist of but three or four persons, not less than five servants—a cook chamber maid lady's dress coachman and dining room servant who sometimes acts as footman All these should be experienced and skillful in their various departments for the lady of the house has little time to devote to the personal superintendence of her household The wages of these five amount to upward of $100 per month

In the families of some wealthy officials there are often to be found a still larger number of servants

The giving of dinners is also to some extent demanded of Cabinet officers It is usual for the members of the Cabinet to entertain at dinner Senators and Representatives Justices of the Supreme Court the diplomatic corps and many other public officers with the ladies of their families Dinner giving is not merely an 'adjunct of the season proper The season for dinners begins in December and lasts till the adjournment of Congress A good dinner, including wines and flowers costs about eighteen dollars a plate A dinner to twenty guests a usual number necessitates therefore an expenditure of $360

I have been thus specific in giving the expense imposed upon the heads of the executive departments by the social obligations which attach to the official position because upon them these demands press more heavily than upon other officers of the government They are considered during their terms of office, residents of the city while Senators and Representatives are for the most part only transient visitors A larger proportion of them than formerly however, now own or rent houses in Washington but few of them in comparison entertain Those who do however, are subjected to the same expenses substantially as are detailed above Several of the Senators and members of the House spend annually in Washington from $5 000 to $25 000 From $15 000 to $17 000 is the very lowest amount with which a member of the Cabinet can manage to get through the year, keeping up the establishment expected and meeting the demands of society There is a notable instance recently of a Secretary of the Treasury living four years with his family in a Washington boarding house, and living within his salary Four years of 'entertaining would have destroyed the small private fortune which was the accumulation of a very laborious life Another gentleman who was in the Cabinet during a part of President Grant's first term took a modest house on Capitol Hill and lived within his income regarding the amount of his salary as a trust which Congress had intentionally lived upon his expenditures This entire subject is fruitful of morals, but moralizing is no part of the purpose of this letter It is no great wonder, surely that the coachman of a high official now carries in his pocket a note of $100 for wages due and unpaid It may be surprising, however, that a Senator should begin grand parties this winter with the bills of last years 'spread' unpaid It is, at least, unfortunate that custom should have become strong enough to enforce obedience to the social demands that have been described

There is the vast expense but that is not all The labor and fatigue which society imposes upon the ladies of the family of a Cabinet officer, is fairly appalling To stand for hours during receptions at her own house, to stand at a series of entertainments at the houses of others whose invitations courtesy requires should be accepted and to return in person all the calls made upon her, are a few of the onerous duties of the wife of a 'high official'

In conclusion I will attempt to give an idea of the necessary expenses, for actual living, of an officer who makes no attempt to live 'in style' and who is as economical as possible A gentleman in Congress, whose family consists of a wife and two children, told me that after a careful search for rooms and board in all the first-class boarding-houses of the city he had found the rooms he now occupies to be the cheapest of any which would at all answer his purpose He has two large rooms—a parlor and bed room—and two small rooms, which his son and daughter use as bed rooms His son's room is on the fourth floor the others are on the second floor, and his own bed room is a middle room lighted only from another For these with board he pays $825 per month The lowest price asked for himself and family at any hotel was $400 per month, and that only in one where the rooms offered were not at all desirable

The President alone receives a living salary He has a house and several of his servants furnished him as well as his fuel and gas He has gardens and conservatories, and receives compensation sufficient to give such costly entertainments as are demanded from the office The Vice President and the Speaker of the House are also freed by custom from the expense of feeding a hungry public A lady present tells me that the last time an attempt was made to give food to the multitude at the White House was during Polk's administration. There was such a rush to the tables and so much rowdyism that it became necessary to do away with the practice of giving refreshments Lemonade was served on that occasion, and my informant tells me that she saw a man with a pitcher and tumbler giving drink to a party of his lady friends He would fill the tumbler and hand it to one, and when she had drank he would pour all that remained in the glass on the carpet refill it and hand it to another and again pour out the dregs until the carpet, as well as the dresses of every lady in his neighborhood, were utterly ruined—*Cor N Y Times*

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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Dawson, Miss M	Owden Mrs Lulu	
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Eaton, Miss R K	Rollins Miss F J	
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Hunter Mrs P H	Smith Mrs Ella	
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	Stevenson Miss V	
Javens Mrs T		
Johnson Mrs J B	W Miss Miranda	

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Portland March 20 1874

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING April 3 1874

Gold in New York 111¼

Portland Legal Tenders buying 89 selling 90

Gold bars are quotable at 7.3a7.9 fine

Exchange on New York ½ per cent premium for currency and one per cent premium for gold

Exchange on San Francisco at ¼ of 1 per cent premium

What is in Liverpool via mail advices from San Francisco is 90 lbs for average California wheat

Pool Stock Exchange

That the supply of money on this coast is adequate to the ordinary demands for it is generally admitted and still in excess of available funds at the banks in San Francisco and Portland Its supply has been much increased during nearly three months should it continue continues to be all more than adequate to the commercial improvements of the country which have every child seen in our future do not take hold of our manufacturing enterprises with that degree of readiness which they would could they feel assured that what help was needed could be obtained without the payment of the high interest which is now given

A statement of the condition of the five Gold National Banks of California to February 9 shows that the First National Gold Bank of San Francisco possessed resources on the day named to the amount of $ The National Gold Bank and Trust Company of San Jose $7 Nationa Gold Bank of D O Mills & Co Sacramento $1 000 First National Gold Bank of Santa Barbara $ Gold Banks show a steady increase in business On the 12th of September 18 the loans and discounts outstanding were noted at $ On the 9th of December the loans were reported at $ The amount of coin on hand on the 9th of February was $1 000 larger than on the 12th of September 18 The surplus shows a gain of $ 000 in the same interval while the individual deposits are $2 to 000 larger than on the 9th of December and over $7 000 000 in excess of September 12 18

The news from the East by mail as to the condition of financial and commercial matters is not of special importance and the aspect of affairs has been materially changed by the turn which matters have taken in the currency question since the date of our latest advices The situation of trade, however at New York and other great commercial centers shows how detrimental would have been the imposition of the policy of the inflationists upon the country When the House by an unexpectedly large majority voted for $44 000 000 greenbacks stocks made a sharp upward movement and when more recently the Senate indicated its determination to confirm the action of the House in regard to legal tenders, and to deal liberally on the question of more National Bank circulation stocks again exhibited additional firmness But the country cannot prosper upon stock speculation alone but it is not an encouraging sign for the future that during all this discussion in Congress general trade has languished prices of merchandise as a rule have steadily declined and the prospect of a further flood of paper currency seemed to have no reviving effect upon general commerce though merchants seem to expect a better state of trade soon and it is to be hoped that their anticipations may be realized

Shipping Intelligence.

It cannot now be stated when the Ajax will be ready to leave this port

The J L Stephens will sail for Portland from San Francisco to morrow

The schooner Katie Heron load ng for Tillamook the bark Portland for San Francisco and the Olden Besse for Sidney are the only sailing vessels now in port.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO April 24—Arrived—Eastport Coos Bay Amethyst Bellingham Bay Tidal Wave Port Madison Forest Queen Fort Ludlow Sailed—ship Cleopatra Liverpool Roswell Sprague Portland and James Chesbro Nanaimo Lovett Peacock Astoria.

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO April 24

Ophir	20	Cal Ioma	22
G & C	1.13	Knickerbocker	5
B & P	98	Globe	4
Savage	1.00	Baltimore	7½
Chollar	1.01	Utah	3
Hale & N	4.50	California	44
Point	87	Silver Hill	9
Jacket	82	Eclipse	4½
Imperial	95	Dayton	6½
Empire	92	Exton	80c
Kentuck	1.40	N Y Con	4
Alpha	1.25	Tyler	95c
Belcher	85	Flat	6½
Confidence	1.82½	Woodville	2.8
Con Virginia	97	Mint	46
Sierra Nevada	99	Lady Washington	3
Seg Belcher	90	Sec R I	3
Exchequer	85	Leo	1.5
Overman	87	Andes	1.2½
Justice	80	Florida	1.5
Julia	4	Haney	1.5

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JAMES DUNLAP
HENRY D CATE

Referring to the above notice I beg to state that the business of Commission Merchant will be continued by the undersigned under the firm name of James Dunlap & Co

JAMES DUNLAP

Portland 12th April 1874

NOTICE.

ALL PARTIES INDEBTED TO THE LATE FIRM of Newport & Davis or the Howe Machine Company will make full settlement at the office of the Company with Cannon & Kasmer General Agents of the Company on or before the 15th inst after which time all accounts remaining unsettled will be placed in the hands of Lawyers for collection

THE HOWE MACHINE CO

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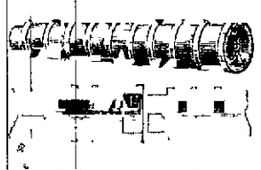

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This Pipe is made in Sections eight feet long rounded in a lathe and connected with a socket joint and banded with iron as shown in the cut to stand any required pressure The wood is prepared by Asphaltum and is Proof against air and water tight The Pipe is WARRANTED to give satisfaction Send for Price List and Circular

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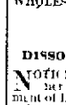

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PARTnership heretofore existing in the manufacturing business of Dekum Bros was dissolved on the 1st day of March last by mutual consent

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance No 1467.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIAtion out of the Fire Department Fund

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That the sum of two hundred sixty two dollars 100 dollars be and is hereby appropriated out of the Fire Department Fund to supply deficiencies in the appropriation heretofore made for the purchase of Steam Fire Engines

Passed the Common Council April 16 1874

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved April 16 1874

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Mayor

Ordinance No 1468.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIAtion out of the Fund on hand from the sale of Fire Department Bonds

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That out of the Fund arising from the sale of Fire Department Bonds there be and is hereby appropriated the sum of two thousand dollars to provide for the purchase of a Fire Alarm Bell and Fixtures and for the payment of freights insurance and incidental expenses

Passed the Common Council April 16 1874

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Mayor

Ordinance No. 1469.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS out of the Fund for Street Lamps

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The following sums be and they are appropriated out of the Fund for Street Lamps

To Wm Halpenny for the erection of and repairs to 13 lamps to April 1 1874 four hundred ninety six and 50 dollars

To the Portland Gas Light Co for gas to street lamps to April 1 1874 five hundred and fifty three and 50 dollars

To R Hendricks for lighting 61 lamps to April 1 1874 six hundred and fifty two 100 dollars

Section 2 The Auditor and Clerk is hereby directed to draw warrants upon the Treasurer in favor of the above named claims

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THE FOLLOWING GRAND LECTURERS AN Organizing Officers have been appointed for the

REV. R. C. McDOUGALL, S.C.,
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WM. HARMAN, the celebrated Blacksmith

Persons desiring the services of any of the above named officers to lecture or organize Encampments are requested to address this office.

C F BURROWS Grand Commander

Salem Feb 6 1874 fd1m

DISTRICT OF OREGON—IN BANKRUPTCY At Portland on the 1st day of April 1874

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Eugene Smith of the City of Portland county of Multnomah state of Oregon within said District who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District

A N GROSS
Assignee

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TO THE UNFORTUNATE

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The Doctor has spent neither time nor money in seeking out new remedies and has recently increased facilities for the alleviation of human suffering

Horrible Diseases.

How many thousands of persons both male and female are there who are suffering from the exhaustive drain from the effects of secret indulgence in early youth or maturer years the destructive habit fastened upon them when the system was unable to withstand the fearful drain upon the constitution paralyzing the functions of the sexual organs and producing organic debility nervousness dizziness confusion of ideas weakness of the back and kidneys aversion to society self distrust lassitude pains in the back head and limbs dreams and nocturnal emissions indicating the secret habits of youth destroying both mind and body unfitting them for the pleasures of married life or business rendering marriage impossible and filling the mind with the most painful reflections of the future and self destruction Such persons before contemplating marriage should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness Indeed without these the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage the prospect hourly darkens before the view and the mind becomes filled with the most gloomy forebodings of future misery and ruin Many persons aware of the cause of their declining health yet are ignorant of the remedy Dr Gibbon has made private diseases his especial study and will warrant a perfect cure in the shortest time and the most private manner Those who have injured themselves by private indulgence or the use of mercury or other quacks should consult him immediately and be restored to perfect health and strength Dr Gibbon's invigorating cordial and blood purifier is the great remedy for all diseases of the sexual organs Thousands of cases of the most obstinate character have been permanently cured by this great remedy after all other means had been tried in vain Dr Gibbon has the testimonials from the most eminent men in California and other States and Territories Many of the first families in San Francisco have entrusted their cases to Dr Gibbon and have been cured Many cases are now under the Doctor's treatment which have baffled the skill of all other physicians Dr Gibbon has discovered a new remedy for the speedy cure of Gonorrhœa Gleet Stricture Seminal Weakness Spermatorrhœa Impotency and all diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Organs This remedy is purely vegetable and is entirely free from mercury or any other poisonous drug Dr Gibbon has also discovered a new remedy for the cure of Syphilis in all its forms This remedy is purely vegetable and contains no mercury or other poisonous drug Dr Gib